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poins 'Papists' passed that way, and promote placed such inducements before this 'noking unprincipled bishop,' as induced him to give their scheme a favorable consideration. News of this projected alliance is brought to Oroomiah, and two of the missionaries started by night and rode to the bishop's village, and immediately held a conference with him on the subject of his hesitating to side with the mission, and allowing himself to become actuagled in the toils of Roms. A christian and cundid warning, in these circumstances, would certainly have been commendable, and every scriptural argument would have sounded well in the solema silence of that midnight hour. But when the talk turns on marces ary considerations, when by the light of the Nestocian lamp, we behold our of the mission arises take his watch from his pocket, and put it into the ready hands of the bishop; when we see a band written, and both the missionaries setting their seals to it, which is the legal made of signature in the Eest; when we see that this band promises a salary, perhaps eight or nine dollars per math, always, to Mur Gabriel, we shrink at once from the procedure, and dissent from the principle of it, although these brethren are carrying out the original plan of converting the Nestorians in a miss. Do not face, this is bribary; none but 'Papists' ever bribe, on

doubtless had reasons for adopting and of expression. But as he still evidently intended, that what he thus said should have the effect of positive assections and allegations, it is proper for us to treat them as such in replying to them.

There are several gross misstatements, to call them by the middest term possible, brought within so short a space in Mr. Merick is pleased to designate as "some sort of provision," "though not well defined." And we can best state the facts on this point, by inserting the following quoration from one of our mission letters on this subject, viz. "The terms on which Mr. I anguage, which is as follows, viz:—"While Gabriel was engaged, were, that he receive from the mission musty dallars at receive from the mission musty dallars are, and in

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BCSTON: TRURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1847.

## Modal Trinitarianism.

We have taken considerable interest in compar-ing the tempor and management of the two Uni-tarian papers in this city, the "Christian World" and the "Christian Register." The "World" is the organ of the new school or transcendental Unita-We have taken considerable interest in co ited, vibrating between puerility and senility e have about done with reading it. On the st sort of malice against the best men in New fork. The editor himself but rarely sins agains

ter in some points approaches nearer to orthodox views than do most of his Unitarian brethrer inserted by him without note or comment, bear-ing the signature "Discipulus." The subject was the dectrine of the Trinity. "Discipulus," who writes like one not far from the kingdom of reeds; but maintains with much feeling, that i in religious experience. He cordially assents to the doctrine of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, as developed in the work of salvation, and we transferred it to our own columns,

o speak as follows:-" There are two ways, and ther, or Creator of all ;-the Son in whom God we make no objection, but gladly receive it as true.

Swedenborgians and others in later times. It represents the sacred names of Father, Son and the more seeps, as the represents the sacred names of Father, Son and the more slumber, expect to be in the spirit on the Lord's day? A Sabbath begun in self-indulgence and drownines, is generally ended as it begun. If or relations, designated by these three names respectively. Though this is very far from being the biblical doctrine as to the Trinity, it comes much nearer to it than to the common Unitarian.

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ble, will he lift his trembling hand to strike the crown of divine glory from his Redeemer's brow? Or will he rather take courage to face the mystery he has drosted; and go on in hopes that it will clear away and leave him in the serement light of truth?

We would not presume to speak as capable of teaching him; but as having once with anxious inquiry trod over all this ground, we will tell him fraternally, that, according to our experience, he like Secretary No. 98 Corphill Region.

Course of norming of the Sabbath. Such a practical interpretation of the fourth commandment reminds us of an excepting clause which an individual to view it altogethey on the morning of the Sabbath as the individual of the pledge of total abatinence; "nevertheless the said B.— reserves to himself the right of no explanation, and ing any definition, thrown. Assailants of himself wholly to keep the temperance obligation with this exception. The individual who as the cloud, and howste, they cannot disserted by the same exception to God's law of the Sabbath, as this individual did to the pledge of total abatinence.

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ther receive nor reject it. It may be true or it may not. But whether true or not, we find no authorism. But whether true or not, we find no authorism more, nor no less hours in it. God has conservated this day to his service, and what right has man to devote it to aloth or self-indulgence? What right has man to devote it to aloth or self-indulgence? What right has been held with various modifications by a signed for reading, meditation and prayer? Can be who turns on his bed to take another nap on Swedenborgians and others in later times. It should be not self-indulgence and the second sentury, and has been held with various modifications by Swedenborgians and others in later times. It can be not self-indulgence? What right has be to take those hours for sleep that God despends the self-indulgence? What right has be to take those hours for sleep that God despends to take those hou

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he is fairly responsible for the disaffection which has arisen against him. The feet however remains that there is no prospect whatever that a reconciliation can be effected; and we have this far come to the conclusion that this pastoral relation must be dissolved. We feel most deeply the great evils which result both to pastors and churches from frequent changes in the christian ministry; and we regret that another instance must occur in which a minister, well educated, sound in doctrine, faithful, conscientions, and to a good degree successful, must be dissolved—the dissolution to take effect as soon as the penuinary claims he has upon the society are liquidated, according to the conditions that have been agreed upon between the great of the Dog. III. Sanitary Condition of the lake.

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tions that have been agreed upon between the parties. And we recommend our ministering brother to the confidence and regard of the churches of our Lord and Savior, wherever God in his providence may call him.

We cannot close this result, without carnestly entreating the contending parties in the church to exercise nutual forbearance and forgiveness, and especially we express the hope that the friends of the late pastor may heartily ec-operate in the speedy settlement of a gospel minister.

George Fisher, Moderator.

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O. G. Hubbard, Scribe.

SALEM, JUNE 15, 1847.

## Howard Street Church, Salem.

An Ecclosiastical Council convened at the ves-try in Howard street Church, for the purpose of giving advice in regard to certain proceedings, purporting to be a dissolution of said church, Nichols, 118 Washington street.

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sere as follows:—
Saleuc Church, Boston, David Pulsifer, Delegate.
East Bradford Church, Rev. G. B. Perry, D. D.,
Dea. Ira Hopkinson, Delegate.
Second Evang. Cong. Church, Cambridgeport,
Rev. Jos. C. Lovejoy, Pastor, Rev. Joshua Leavitt,
Delegate.

Pamerica Received.

Mexican War, a discourse delivered at the Abmual Past, 1847. By Rev. Milton P. Braman. Seg
of the Well; a discourse on the expected supply
Water in Boston, preached to the congregate
in Essex street, Boston, on Thankagiving day, No

dissolution were read by Mr. Foster, the late clerk, in whose hands they remain.

The committee were fully heard on the subject of the dissolution of the church, and then several of those who had voted with the majority were heard at length. The people then retired.

Foted, That the members of the Council be called upon to express their views individually on the case, as it stands before the Council.

The members were nearly unanimous in the

advisiduals of their covenant rights and prives, without their consent.

e are of the opinion, therefore, that this church disbanded, and that those members who recognite to sustain the rights and responsibility of the church. And they should humble doman Catholics in place of his Sabbath schools selves before God, and confess their faults one to shouner, and pay our come to be of one mind, so that the Spirit may come down upon them from on high, as in times room, they had received the request and consent past. Thus may the Howard street (Church be maintained, to the honor of religion and the salvament of the company of the c

tion of many souls.

Fetch, mannisonsly, That the above be accepted as the result of this Council.

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# South Woburn Association.

At a meeting of the Woburn Association, held

1. That we recognize the gospel as the divineproducted and only effectual remedy for the some two thousand missionaries from various per content of the co moral evils entailed upon manking by their spos-tacy from God.

2. That we regard the gospel as fitted and des-tined especially to banish the great evil, war, from the earth, and introduce the universal and perma-ment reign of peace.

3. That the gospel, however, can accomplish this glorious consummation only by God's blessing

sively distributed in upwards of a hundred di labors, the moral wants of the world have been

try of the war-spirit, a spirit so utterly unchristant, so intensely wicked, and so pernicious especially to our religious character and interests, is matter for deep humilistion, sorrow and alarm to every follower of the Prince of peace. the removal of its debt, which chiefly cons

follower of the Prince of peace.

6. That the history of this war shows the necessity of greatly increased efforts in the cause of speace, and should stimulate good men to labor far more for the abolition of this custom, as the only security against similar evils in future.

7. That there is now a special call, in the providence of God work for the religious control of the custom.

This is a true story; which fact will doubtes please some of the little readers for whose benefit this volume has been written.

This is a tale by a well known writer, descrip This is a tale by a went anough writer, descrip-tive of the two extremes of life in London. The poverty, wretchedness and vice of St. Giles, [a dis-trict in London, containing its worst popula-tion,) are contrasted with the luxury, case and affluence of St. James, the residence of the un-THE PROPER'S JOURNAL. For sale by Crosby & Nichols, 118 Washington street.

The monthly number for June is interesting and contains several very fine pictures.

PAMPHLETS RECEIVED.

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Rev. Jos. C. Lovejoy, Fastor, Rev. Joshua Leavitt, Delegate.
Hopkinton Church, Dea. Samuel Morse, Delegate.
East Abington Church, Rev. H. D. Walker, Pastor, Dea. Elijah Shaw, Delegate.
Free Christian Church, Andover, Rev. E. C. Winchester, Pastor, John Smith, Delegate.
Third Church, Danvers, Rev. Richard Tolman, Pastor, Frederick Howe, Delegate.
Prayer was offered by the Moderator.
The committee who had issued the letter missive, presented the record of proceedings had subsequent to the vote of dissolution passed by the church.
The records of the church prior to the vote of dissolution were read by Mr. Forter, the late clerk, in whose hands they remain. General Convention of Vermont, Rev. Mr. Graves, Rev. J. Anderson. General Assembly, (Old School) Rev. D. X. orary Member, Rev. S. S. Smith. mechanic in his department; he has an extens Type Foundry, and performs all his work in Rev. A. Peters, D. D., was elected Moderator

> dunroe and Smith. Committee of Elections, Rev. Messrs. A Clark, b. Beecher and Mr. Hooker. Rev. Dr. Bashnell was appointed to preach betwenty Irishmen, and two hundred Irish ch ednesday, June 16, over the Congregational hurch in Lawrence street, Rev. LYMAN WHITing prayer by Rev. Dr. Snell of North Brookfield: Rev. S. C. Jackson of Andover; felhip of the churches by Rev. J. C. Phill en; concluding prayer by Rev. A. Bianing that the laws of the land were yet st

EMBARRING OF MISSIONARIES.—Rev. Messrs America's children. If such things "are done Malta. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran and Miss Rice are coom, where they are to labor in behalf of the Armenians. Mr. and Mrs. Benton are expected to join the Syria mission. The American Board are expecting to send out two missionaries to Bombay soon, and some ten or fifteen more will be a send of the control of t o different places sometime in the autumn.

our missionaries in Persia, give most painful ac-tounts of the cholera in that country. In the city of Tabrees alone, 6000 persons had died in the otume of six weeks; 500 sometimes had perish-id in a single day.

Iton. Samuel Williston of Easthampton, has re-cently given \$1000 to Amberst College, for pur-loses of instruction, in addition to the \$20,000 hich he had previously given to found a Profes-burgh Advertiser.

The Pittaburgh Journal says:—"We learn that Dr. Chalmers we suffered much, no fa busy life, from the transfer of Jefferson College at Canonsburg. His been in the minis sixty-need in the beginning the same of the beginning that the beginning the beginning that the beginning the beginning that the beginning that the beginning that the beginning the beginning the beginning the beginning the beginning the beginning that the beginning the beg

ital part of the human system, and their healthy to apply to Dr. A. L. Hoyt, No. 1 Park street. what we have seen of his skill, we feel con ion to his patrons.

## Railroad to the l'acific.

Mr. Whitsey addressed the members of the members of the members of the members, upon the subject of his proposed Railroad the racific Ocean. His remarks on that oceanis are published in the Hartford Courant, and minim some interesting particulars, ascertained Mr. Whitsey himself, by personal observa-

This project of Mr. Whitney's is a bold one—
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En-officie, Rev. G. Smith, pastor of the First

tion of Rhode Island, Rev. T. A. Tay-

BELEGATES FROM FOREIGN RODIES.

1847, at five o'cluck P. M., and was called to order by Rev. George P. Smith, pastor of the church.

Rev. Mr. Jackson of Andover, was appointed The following individuals appeared as delegates adover Association, Rev. S. C. Jackson, Rev. Rianchard; Berkshire Association, Rev. S. Bry-t, Rev. A. Peters, D. D.; Brewster Association, C. Stoss, Rev. J. White; Brookfield Associa-Rev. C. Stone, Rev. J. White; Brookfield Associa-tee, Rev. D. M. Coburn, Rev. L. Packard; Essex North Association, Rev. Mr. Munroe, Rev. H. B. Shrith; Essex South Association; Franklin Asso-ciation, Rev. Mr. Hatch, Rev. A. Carey; Hampden Past Association, Rev. John Woodbridge; Har-mony Association, Rev. J. Orcutt, Rev. J. C. Web-ter; Mendon Association, Rev. E. Fiske, Rev.

Association, Rev. J. D. Farnsworth, Rev. O. G. Hubbard; Norfolk Association, Rev. D. Hunting-Rev. D. W. Peor; Pilgrim Association, Rev. J. L. Armes; Suffolk North Association, Rev. L. Gilbert, Rev. J. L. Langworthy; Suffolk South Association, Rev. E. Beecher, D. D., Worcester Central Association, Rev. H. Bardwell, Rev. J. W. Cross; Worcester North Association,

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Ellen Noble, who died recently in n, made the following bequests: \$100 fit of the free churches of Scotland, withdrawn from their conn overnment of England; one bushed to American Beamen's Friend Society; d and fifty dollars to the Deceas Society t of the poor of the county of Phile-

r Dn. Vinex.—This diotagnished he Free Church of the Canten of Vend, lately decessed. Some of his wit-con given to the public in an Ameri-he was one of the great light hrope, and worthy not only of living, permanently ranked in talent, team-

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The General Association of Massachusetts convered at the First Church in Worcester, Juno 292d, 1817, at five o'cluck P. M., and was called to order by Rev. George P. Smith, pastor of the church.

Rev. M. Jackson of Andover, was appointed temporary Scribe.

The following individuals appeared as delegates to the Association, Rev. S. C. Jackson, Rev.

A. Blanchard; Berkshire Association, Rev. B. Brast, Rev. A. Peters, D. D.; Browster Association, Rev. A. Blanchard; Berkshire Association, Rev. B. Brast, Rev. A. Peters, D. D.; Browster Association, Rev. M. Hatch, Rev. A. Carey; Hampdein Fast Association, Rev. Mr. Mannon, Rev. H. Basth; Fases South Association, Rev. Mr. Monton, Rev. Mr. Wood, Rev. P. K. Clark; Hampshire Association, Rev. Mr. Hatch, Rev. A. Carey; Hampdein Fast Association, Rev. J. Dreutt, Rev. J. C. Wobself; Mendon Association, Rev. E. B. Clarke, Rev. Mr. Stone; Middlesex South Association, Rev. E. Hampshire East Association, Rev. J. Orcutt, Rev. J. C. Wobself; Mendon Association, Rev. E. Hampshire East Association, Rev. J. D. Parnsworth, Rev. C. G. Habbard; Norfolk Association, Rev. D. Hunting Mr. Oldon Association, Rev. E. Beacher, D. D. Rev. N. Adams; Taunton Association; Vineyard Sond Association, Rev. Mr. Hooker; Woburn Association, Rev. Mr. Hardwell, Rev. J. C. Langworthy; Suffolk South Association, Rev. Mr. Branch Mr. Hooker; Woburn Association, Rev. Mr. Hooker;

DELEGATES FROM PORCION BODIES. General Convention of Vermont, Rev. Mr. Graves, Rev. J. Anderson. Consociation of Rhode Island, Rev. T. A. Tay-

Installation.—Installed in Lawrence, Mass., Wednesday, June 16, over the Congregational thurch in Lawrence street, Rev. Lymax Whitten, late of Brookfield, S. P. Sermon by Rev. S. Adams of Boston, from Rev. 21: 22; Installag prayer by Rev. Dr. Snell of North Brookfield, share by Rev. S. C. Jackson of Androger; fell.

prover by Rev. Dr. Shell of North Brookfield; harge by Rev. S. C. Jackson of Andover; fel-whip of the churches by Rev. J. C. Phillips of Mehsen; concluding prayer by Rev. A. Blanched of Lowell.

Emarkino or Missionaries.—Rev. Messrs. Iss. Cohran, and Benton, with their wives, and Mes Mary S. Rice, under the direction of the Assens Board, sailed June 21, from Boston for him. Mr. and Mrs. Cohran and Miss Rice are to proceed to Oroomish, to join the Nestorian mission. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss will go with them as far to proceed to Oroomish, to join the Nestorian mission. The American day of the Americans. Mr. and Mrs. Benton are expected to join the Syria mission. The American Board are expecting to send out two missionaries to Bombay soon, and some ten or fifteen more will go to different places sometime in the autumn.

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# General Intelligence.

The British Mail Steamer Cambria, arrived at General Assembly, (Old School) Rev. D. X.
Jankia.

Honorary Member, Rev. S. S. Smith.
Rev. A. Peters, D. D., was elected Moderator,
Rev. Mr. Jackson, Scribe, and Rev. J. S. Clarke,
Assistant Scribe.

Committee of Arrangements, Rev. Mesars. Homea,
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Committee of Elections, Rev. Mosars. A Clark,
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Rev. Dr. Bushnell was appointed to preach besplendid, with occasional showers, ample and suffiening. Rev. Mr. Junkins preached the sermon the wages are good. Since the cold winds ceased, the crops have made such progress, that if noth-

rse of six weeks; 500 sometimes had perish- Death of Rev. Dr. Chalmers,-This great and good man died at Glasgov, on the 31st ult., of ap-oplexy. His death was sudden and unexpected; he was expecting the next day to address the Gen-

The Pittsburgh Journal says:— a We learn
of the R. J. Breckenridge has resigned the Presmay of Jefferson College at Canonsburg. His
tes is to be supplied by the Rev. Dr. Baird, a
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The Passister's Viarr.—The President will commence his contemplated our on Tuesday, the 22d inst., and will proceed as far as Baltimore, where he will proceed as far as Baltimore, where he will proceed to Fhiledelphis, where he will go on to New York. He will remain in that city until Monday morning, at 2 will then continue his journey to Boston, via New Haven, Hartford and Springfield, probably stopping at Hartford over night, the will therefore arrive in Boston at about noon on Tuesday, 22th. On Wednesday following, he will proceed to Lawell, in sufficient essent that great seat of manufactures. He will probably remain in Lawell over night, and on Thursday, July 1st, he will visit Concard, N. H., returning in season to reach Portland on Friday. Whether or not the President will be able to go to Augusta will depend upon circumstances. As he has limited his absence from the soat of government to about one fortnight, it is possible he may not be able to accomplish all which he now designs, in the axisten of his journey.—Past.

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The Air Len Baider at Middle of the connecticution has been pending before the Connecticution has been pending before the Connecticut Legislature for some days past, which seems to excite a deep interest in that State, for the repeat of the charter granted by a previous Legislature, to build a railroad bridge over the Connecticut River at Middletown. The question was taken in the House of Representatives on Friday last, and the resolution for the repeal was passed by a vote of 120 to 80. On Staturday the subject came up in the Senate, and the question being taken after a short debate, the resolution was lost, by a vote of 120 to 80. On Staturday the subject came up in the Senate, and the question being taken after a short debate, the resolution was lost, by a vote of 10 to 11.—Micertizer.

Mercantile Lebrary Association.—From the twenty-seventh Annual Report, just published, we learn that the past year has been one of signal prosperity and success to the institution. The present number of members is 1103—being again of 225 during the year. The number of books is 5028—575 of which were added the past year. The profits of the course of lectures was \$225.57. The receipts for the year were with the previous year, makes a frund of \$9.225 given, to be applied for the erection of a building. The invented funds of the Association amount to \$15,000, besides a share in the Boston Athensum.—Whig.

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Boston Watea Woars.—The laying of the conduit of brick masonry, for the conveyance of the water of Cochituate Lake to the reservoir in Brookline, is now going on rapidly. Various portions of it, of more than a mile in length in the whole, chiefly in Needbam, in the vicinity of the Worcesster Railroad, are already laid, and covered over by a back filling of the earth. These specimens of the work have been visited by great numbers of our citizens. The dimensions of the acqueduct are such as to admit of persons of ordinary height walking through it without stooping. Advertiser.

DAMAGES FOR VIOLATING A PAYENT.—After a trial of six days, the case of Herrick Aiken, of Franklin, N. H., es. Stephen C. Bemis of Springfield, Mass., for the infringement of a patent for an improvement in the saw-set, was brought to a close in the U. S. Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, by a verdict for the plaintiff, giving \$2000! damages. Judge Sprague presided. John P. Hale of Now Hampshire, and Francis B. Hayes of Boston, counsel for the plaintiff, and B. R. Curtis of Boston, William G. Bates of Westfield, and E. D. Bosch of Springfield, for the defendant. The evidence in relation to the rise and progress of the saw-set extended back to nearly half a century.—Post.

LATER FROM THE ARMY .- Dates from Vera Cruz to the 6th inst. have been received at New Orleans. There is nothing later from Gen. Scott. At Vera Cruz the heat was intense, and conscently yellow fever was increasing.

The Crops.—The National Intelligencer dition of the growing wheat crop. Occasionally there a note of complaint that the crop here or there has be

unusual quantity of seed which has been put in, both of wheat and Indian corn, will produce a greater quantity of breedstuff than our country has ever seen before.

Steam in Furming Operations.—The leading article of the London Agricultural Ganette, May 8, is on the employment of steam in furning, considering it a more docile and less coulty pawer than either man or borns.

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A Boy carried over Ninguru Falls.—A melanchely accident has recently occurred at Ninguru Falls.—A fine lad of the name of Join Murphy, aged 13 years, in the employ of Judge Porter, in crossing the Chippewa in a casee, was drawn into the grall He hatted manfully with the current, but although within a hundred yards of the given on Monday, the 2st of August next.

A Bailroad Escape.—On Sunday morning, as the Fall River steamboat train was upproaching this city, says the Travellor, at the cate of 25 minute of the fail bank were all that was found of the little cauriner. A widowed mother and three children moars the loss of a son and brother, and many strangers innent the fate of a noble and an excellent boy.

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authorities while fitting out. A river to the scuth of Me-gadore, on the Barbary coast, was said to be the place where they carried their prises. One of the faluccas was supposed to be cruising to the westward of the Strais.

Indian Corn.—Since let Sept. last, nine months, there have been experted from the United States to Great Britain and Ireland, 13,387,000 bushels of Indian Corn, of

Dr. Charles T. Jackson, the United States Geo-Br. Unaries T. Jackson, the United States Geo-logical Surveyor of Mineral Land Districts in Michigan, has assigned to Dr. John Locke of Cincinnati, a district lying between Lakes Michigan and Superior. The selec-tion meets with unqualified approbation. British Nessepapers.—There are at present 555

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The Principle of Protestantism, as Related to the Present State of the Church, by Philip Schaf, Ph. D., Prof. of Church History and Biblical Literature in the Theel. Semioary of the German Reformed Church, translated from the German, with an Introduction, by John W. Nevis. D. D.

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Capital Trial.—A special term of the Supreme Court was holden at Wercester last week for the trial of James Moody, a colored man, for the morder of John Betterworth in Cherlton, hast fall. The jury returned a verdict of manulanghter, and the prisoner was sentenced by the Court to one day solitory confinement and one year hard labor in the House of Correction.

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But while we gaze upon thy sleeping dust, And mark thy rest so peaceful and so sweet, Our anxious fears are changed to hely trust; Our chastened hearts with holy transport bes Thy body sleeps in death—but the pure heart, Which shed e'er that loved form its living ligh

" I see thee still;" not in thy coffined sleep "I see thee still 1" not in thy coffined sleep, When weeping friends in silent sorrew med,
To bear thy precious asless to their rest—
I see thee as thy living image moved,
Blessing the home where thou didst thy work,
In singleness of heart an serving God.
And yet again I meet thee, where thy feet
Entered with reverent step the house of God;
In thise accustomed set I see the aye
Bent down in silent prayer, or raised to eateh
A blessing from his serred oracles;
And still again at the baptismal fout,
Where thou didst lead the treasures He had given,
To dedicate them to his holy Son. Fo dedicate them to his holy Son.

Once more I meet thee at the hallowed feast, The sweet memorial of his matchess love:
There didst then love to come, nor was thy seat
E'er vacant at the consecrated board,
Till was disease its finger laid on then, And as a hely messenger of love, Lead thee from earth's imperfect rite to tern, And, at the marriage suppor of the Lamb, To sit thee down in joy.

HYMN.

BY REV. E. PORTER DYES

When ransomed larsel left When ransomed large left
Dark Egypt's wear land,
And, through the Red Sen, cleft,
Marched o'er Idumen's sand,
In cloud by day,
By night in flame, Jehovah came To guide their way.

He gave them living breat;
And still, by Mosse' hand,
Through gloomy deserts led
The faint, desponding band;
Till, for his flock—
To quench their thirst—
The water burnt
From Horeb's rock,
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Those living waters still Our smitten Rock supplies The path is fred

And when at length, we stard On Zion's mount above, In that high, promised land, We'll sing thy matchless loor Thy grace adore,— And praise and biess Thy righteousness, Forevermore.

## CONSOLATIONS FOR THE LONELY.

BY MARY HOWSTT. There is a hard where beauty cannot fide,
Nor sorrow disn the eye;
Where true love shall not droop, nor be dism
And none shall ever die!
Where is that head, O where!
For I would hasten there;
Tell me—I fain would go,
For I am weary with a heavy wo!
The beautiful have left me all alone;
The true, the tender, from my path have gon
O guide me with thy hand,
If then dock know that hand,
For I am bardesed with oppressive care,

Friend, thou must trust in him who trod before The desolate paths of life; Must bear in meckness, as he meckly bore, Think how the Son of God These theory paths bath tred; Think how he longed to go, Yet tarried out, for thee, the appointed nik of his weariness in places dim, were no man comforted or carred for hind Think of the blood-like awaye. With which his brow was wet; those has present matter and alone

Yet how he prayed, unided and alone, In that great agony, 'Thy will be done! Friend, do not thou despair: Christ, from his heaven of heavens,

# Miscellaneous.

## The Lost Children.

I have a story to tell of a little girl, perhaps six or seven years of age, and of her brother not so old, wha in early summer, went a berrying, and slept in the woods, (into which they had strayed,) two or three nights, because they could not find their way home. I assisted in finding these children, and remember well some of the circumstances.

The mother, in the dusk of the evening, as the time had more than come for her little ones to return, went into the door, and called their names. But no answer was heard.—She then went out a little distance and called again; but in vain. She at length went forth much farther. Still they were not to be found. The sad news was circulated among the neighbors, and a more extended search was made, but without success.

The next day, a large number went in pursuit of the lost ones, and through the night the search was continued. Wells, sloughs, ponds, and all places of danger were examined. But they were not there. The Sabbath came. But no tidings of the children yet. At length, the bells of several neighboring towns also rung out the alarm, and soon men were seen in all directions, hastening towards the home of those children.—Their parents had spent two sleepless nights, and thoir hearts were rong with anxiety and anguish. Where can they be of Dear little

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supple and cringing. A sense of injury, maddened into revenge, disposes the conqueror to humble his enemy; and the vanquished, though biting his lips with rage, submits to the most humiliating terms of peace. After being strained and drained to the tutmost, where is now all that blustering about national honor? All is quiet and submissive.—
There is desolation enough; but no rejoicing, except that peace has come on any terms.

I know, indeed, that war is considered as an appeal to the God of battles; but whether Mars, or the God of peace, be intended, the appeal is equally irrational and unacriptural. The Father of our race has instituted no such brutal means to decide questions of right. To my mind a victory proves nothing, except that the victorious had some advantages, either as to position, numbers, skill, firmness, or death-daring resolution. It is true, that a sense of deep and wide-spread injuries, the remembrance of oppressions long endured, and a determination to throw off agalling yoke, may inspire a small army with such desperate bravery, that it shall conquer a much larger one. I maintain, nevertheless, that auccess is no proof of justice. The Almighty has not engaged to defend the right in battle. He has nowhere given the assurance that, if we appeal to arms, he will assist those who have right on their side, to kill the most men, to destroy the most ships, and to sack and burn the most cities, and thus to gain their cause. No! these are not the weapons that he honors. If governments will use swords instead of remonstrances, and guns instead of arguments, and privatering in preference to arbitration, then may they look for success, not from a Being of infinite benevolence, but from mustering for the death-strife the most form ideals array of forces, under the most promising position for victory. Then if triumph come, let it be ascribed to the evil one, but not to that god Being who can have no pleasure in the crise in ferrior are extensive.

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The hundreds of inen who had collected, were marchalled in a line reaching a length stance, all deeply interested, and none more so than the parish pastor. Every thing being properly arranged, at a given signal, we all started off together towards a large forest, that was entered some half a mile from the house. We received strict or same from the house. He come half a mile from the house. We received strict or same from the house. We received strict or same from the house. He come half a mile from the house. He come half a mile from the house. He house is the wood aroung at length, with such shouts. What ranning, and rejoicing were them without the same half as the sea of the house is the house in the make thorough search. On we went, and as at leave the house is the wood rung at length, with such shouts. What ranning, and isquiring, and rejoicing were them witherseed!

fast becoming more extensive.

In respect to American butter, he considered that which usually came here as a most inferior article. Most of it, I believe, is used of the wounded, the groans of the dying, or the wailings of bereaved relatives, as they mourn over their sons, and husbands, and brothers, alain in battle. The Saviour, in his allusions to this subject, gives no intimation that omnipotence will favor even the cause of justice, which is sought to be manufacturing the triple of the English market; and especially the salt must not appear. I cannot doubt however, that presently some of our best June or September butter, put up in lumps, would find a good market here,—

if, its truth, we have any to export. The very best fresh butter in London market, however does not bring so high a price as I have often The Sahara and its Tribes.

To form a correct conception of the Sahara, our readers must dismiss from their minds all the loose and fantastic conceptions which have been attached, from time immemorial, to the interior of Northern Africa Interior Interior of Northern Africa Interior Interior of Northern Africa Interior Interio

## The Three Boys.

Intel by a parent who had taught his children this important lesson.

My son of four years, says, 'Father, may I ride with you to-day?' 'No, my child, you must not go to-day.' 'He turns away without strife, but disappointed, and melts into tears. From the moment he heard his father call for the carriage, he had set his heart upon the ride, and he could not cheerfully give it up. He has yet something to learn of submission. Perfect submission sheds no tears.

My three boys are fond of going to church. Sometimes they can all go together; other times one or two must siny at home; and the question is, which shall go. On a bright Sabbath morning, they will all spring up from the breakfast table, and hanging upon their father, say:

Which wants most to go?

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Which is most willing to stay at home? No reply.

Which of you will stay most willingly, if rour father requires it?

No reply. And the two youngest who are straighted grains.

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No reply. And the two youngest who are flenest denied, look sail.

Now, my dear boys, says the father, you might all go, if I thought best; but does either fyou wish to go against your father's will?

All reply, 'No.'

Who, then, will stay at home most cheerally if your father requires it?'

Well, my children, that pleases me. The deest may go, and the two younger may remain at home.'

main at home.'
So. Edward quietly goes to prepare for infinite church, and Alfred and George as quietly beat themselves with their hymn-book and catechism; and the father is happy to see them so cheerfully yield their wish to his.

STARVATION.—It is not worth while to say that famine visits the world in judgment upon the spirit of bigotry and persecution. If it were so, and that unworthy spirit were pursued into all its places of existence, fruitfulness and plenty would have been reduced to very narrow limits, we fear. Still it is impossible not to notice that the suffering is almost wholly confined to the members of that church whose bloody persecutions have for ages been the terror of liberty and truth. The lainsd of Madeira is suffering more severely perhaps than any other spot on the earth. At any rate, nowhere else do provisions hear so high a price. There seems to be absolutely nothing for the people generally to do, but to die.—Madeira has just been guilty of more cruel and disgraceful persecutions than have disgraced any other portion of the globe in recent years. Several good men and women whose only crime was reading the Bible and meeting peaceably to pray, have been persecutions than have disgraced any other portion of the globe in recent years. Several good men and women whose only crime was reading the Bible and meeting peaceably to pray, have been persecutions than have disgraced any other portion of the globe in recent years. Several good men and women whose only crime was reading the Bible and meeting peaceably to pray, have been persecuted, not by the rulers merely, but by the mobile and meeting peaceably to pray, have been persecuted, not by the rulers merely, but by the mobile and meeting peaceably to pray, have been persecuted, not by the rulers merely, but by the mobile and meeting peaceably to pray, have been persecuted, not by the rulers merely, but by the mobile and meeting peaceably to pray, have been persecuted, not by the rulers merely, but by the mobile and meeting peaceably to pray, have been persecuted, not by the rulers merely, but by the mobile and meeting peaceably to pray, have been persecuted, not by the rulers merely, but by the mobile and meeting peaceable and meeting peaceably to pray have the princip

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Who is your husband, madam, demanded the Lieut.

Billey McMurtee, and a bould boy he is, so please ye. But it's a dirty thing o' you, my pretty man, to take him from his wife and children.

'Can't be helped,' said the Lieut. 'It's too late now.'

'Then take the baby, too,' cried the woman, as ahe forced the child into the arms of the control of the child into the arms of the child into the arms of the child into the arms of the control of the child into the arms of the child into the child into the child into the arms of the child into the child into

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The Reading Conference.

am a Bay State man, "gone away," and along tooking back with affection to that goed supported and, and examining with interest every of sews about her history, especially religious history, the substratum upon the her whole history rests. I was quite that it

the word of God. 2d. That the minister as a right to call church heetings for business when he sees occasion, provided he loss is in a regular way. 3d. That the hurch esenot take away that right. 4th. 15th the minister is ex-officio moderator of ill church meetings, except when his own ease is under consideration. 5th. That the phurch cannot exclude the pastor from this right. 6th. That members under censure for a particular offence, have not a right to cote on the trials of others who are regularly harged with being joined with them in the ame offence. 7th. That the parties present, had in good faith responded to the inviation of the "disaffected brethren" for a mula council. 8th. That the pastor has power to suspend the proceedings of a church for believe the proceedings in excommunicating certain memedings in excommunicating certain mem-were valid, though " at first view there

first wonder was about this "confer-"What was it, and when did it oc-Did these pastors and delegates, who to have been sent to a council, retain udication upon general ecclesiand they fall back upon their dis ght of citizenship, then they stract right to express opinions about all churches and all things; but the propriety of a dozen men assembling in any parish, to promulgate their opinions about questions in remain to be established. I have heard of conferences in Massachusetts, but I always understood that they were bodies meeting for religious worship and information, but with no legislative or judicial powers whatever. Yet here is a judgment, coming as from the ligh ecclesiastical court of New England, ronounced, as if the body had jurisdiction in the case. I have always thought that a ongregational church in Massachusetts was he highest ecclesiastical tribunal in the State, he only one in fact. I am puzzled about the matter, and hope that some one who knows will inform me in the premises.

My second wonder is, how and when the octrines affirmed by this conference were rought in, and from whence they gain coun-

octrines affirmed by this conference were rought in, and from whence they gain countainance in Massachusetts. To be sure, if a go back to the Cambridge Platform, we in a ruling elder, a pastor and a teacher torided for, in three separate persons. But he ruling elder has long since been dropped, and the two last resolved into the teacher. With the ruling eldership, has been also topped, as I thought, the doctrine of a ruler verter be church, a principle which seems to that it is customary for the pastors to chusetts this was not as are subject to the control of the whole reg y submit them, upon the motion of any member; and if the decisions of the chairman are justify God in

ber; and if the decisions of the chairman are reversed by the assembly, he must adopt the freversal as his law. This is the doctrine in the Senate of the United States, where the Vica President sits as presiding officer by prerogative. So it is through all the deliberative assemblies of our governments, and in every popular assembly or society which comes together for any purpose. No such assembly would think of deliberating upon any other plan. I do not see that the Cambridge Platform establishes any other doctine, though great as our fathers were, as pisseers of liberty, they thought much more government useful, than is supposed in these agency of God, government useful, than is supposed in these agency of God, days to be so. But in accordance to the inconsistent, ab days to be so. But in accordance to the distrines of the conference, the pastor is not only irresponsible as chairman, but absolute in every thing. The church can only meet by his consent, the members can only speak with his consent, the is an absolute lord in God's to his own discretion. If this is according to his own discretion. If this is according to the Cambridge Platform, it will be easy to show that it is contrary to the express command of Christ. The proviso that these absolute powers of the pastor are to be used with great moderation, is one which is applied to all railers. The Sultan is bound to exercise his power with the same moderation. But after all, the constitution of Turkey is his own will, and so the constitution of the conference are true. In fact, Congregational churches of Massachusetts at the will of the pastors, if the doctrines of the conference are true. In fact, Congregational churches of the conference were true. In fact, Congregational churches of the conference were true. In fact, Congregational churches of the conference were true.

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